

## AS GUMMINGS SAW IT.

Pen Pictures of the Distinguished Men Who Were Seated Among the Delegates.

BY AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

Journal Convention Headquarters, Palmer House, Chicago, July 7.—As a delegate from the Eighth New York Congressional District, I attended the Democratic National Convention. That is at least seven miles from the Auditorium. It is on the World's Fair Grounds. The most of the New York delegation so there by the Illinois Central road. There is the same bridge to mount and the same platform to reach before you board the train. It is a fifteen-minute ride.

The same boys appear to be fishing along the bulkheads, and you might near what was the main entrance to the fair. Long before noon a great crowd surrounded the doors of the hall. The jam is terrific, and the police arrangements execrable. Visitors, delegates and alternates are funnelled into a vast ante-chamber. Here they are winnowed and strained into their places in the hall. This was apparently modelled after the Grand Central Depot in New York. It has a curved roof, with iron girders, festooned with the Stars and Stripes. The delegates occupy a level, oblong square in the centre of the depot. They form the platform, which occupies the space allotted to the New York Central and Hudson railroads in the Grand Central Depot. To the right, left and back of these are banded the thousands of spectators. The chairman's desk is draped with flags and flanked with flower bits of moss. Tiers of seats rise in the rear, reaching nearly the curved roof. Above them a grand brass band is stationed.

Members of the various delegations begin to struggle in. At 12 o'clock County Clerk Purroy is the first of the New York delegation to arrive. After him come James W. Boyle, of Oyster Lake, and William Sulzer, of Cuba. William C. Whitney comes in alone, stately and gentlemanly, with gold-rimmed glasses, and takes his seat. His arrival does not add a ripple to the excitement. Smith M. Weed has preceded him and taken a seat well back. John C. Sheehan follows him, accompanied by Senators Ahearn and Grady, Colonel George B. McClellan, Franklin Bartlett and others, and still there is no display of enthusiasm. Five minutes later comes David B. Hill and his party. Among them are William F. Sheehan, Hugh J. Grant, De Lancy Nicoll, Perry Belmont, Roswell P. Flower, Frederic R. Coudert, John R. Fellows, John D. Crimmins, James W. Hinkley, Ernestus Corning and Clinton Beckwith. It is like the entrance of a general and his staff. The gold cohorts bend the air with ringing cheers. The applause has hardly died away before Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky, appears. As he wends his way to his seat the silver men take their linings, and the applause is deafening. The band adds to the tumult by launching out an "Elixir" as a refrain.

It is seven minutes of 1 o'clock when the convention is called to order. Fraught with momentous consequences, it is the most interesting Democratic National Convention assembled since the gavel fell in the Charleston Convention of 1860. Men prominent in nearly every walk of life fill the seats. Among the Georgia delegation you see the keen eyes and hear the merry laugh of Evan P. Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution. Beck of him sits Patrick Walsh, of the Augusta Chronicle, a willow United States Senator, with silvery hair and silvery principles. Near them sits Governor Altgeld, in the heart of the Illinois delegation, plain faced and unassuming, but full of latent fire and aglow with enthusiasm. In his delegation are ex-Congressman William Williams and George W. Fithian, who have so often awakened the echoes in the House of Representatives by their speeches on silver. And across the aisle is another Governor, William J. Stans, of Missouri, pale and slender. His hair has silvered since he left his Congressional honors behind him. Thirty feet away you see the face of a third Governor, McLaughlin, of Mississippi. It is a pleasant face, with twinkling eyes. Nor has he aged perceptibly since he left his seat in the United States Senate. Away off here on the right of the convention is the clean-cut face of a fourth Governor, Evans, of South Carolina. At his side Ben Tillman appears, as swarthy and as staunch as an Indian, with his one fiery eye scanning the faces of Belmont and Whitney.

And there are ex-Governors here who have won national fame and reputation. Among them is Thomas M. Waller, of Connecticut, President Cleveland's first Counsel General to London. With dishevelled locks and rosy face, he discloses an atmosphere of good-fellowship. Forty feet away you see ex-Governor Jarvis, of North Carolina, a typical Southern face, illuminated by a typical Southern intellect. Here to his right is a similar face, but more rugged and impressive. It is that of ex-Governor Isham G. Harris, of Tennessee, now United States Senator. Like some diamonds, he has the pure old mine glow. By the bye, this Tennessee delegation is the most interesting of all the delegations. Ex-Governor Bate, Harris's colleague in the Senate, has a seat in front of him. He is a finely preserved statesman, with long, iron gray hair, gray eyes and prominent features. Look along the front of the Tennesseans, and you see three men who have made their mark in the House of Representatives. The first is Benton McMilla, who engrained the Income tax proposition upon the Wilson bill. With folded arms he sits awaiting the opening of the fight. He is a powerful voice, and, once aroused, will make the welkin ring. James D. Richardson, tall, thin and as stately as a Norway pine, is near by. As chairman of the Committee on Printing the House and compiler of the messages of the Presidents, he is well and widely known. His work in the House was, and he is a matchless printer. Two seats away you see grass, formerly a Congressman, Chattanooga District. He is an ardent advocate for a dollar coin, but went

down in the great Republican wave that swept over the country two years ago.

So much for Tennessee. Wherever the eye roams you see some one of national reputation. Here is Senator George Gray, of Delaware, who wears the mantle of Bayard in debate in the Senate Chamber. Near by observe Senator James Smith, of New Jersey, whose speeches, though short, have awakened the interest of the nation. And here is Joe Blackburn, a true-born Kentuckian, genial in face and manner, and idolized by his friends for his magnificent fight for silver. His treatment by Secretary Carlisle has made him loved by the advocates of the white metal throughout the universe. Ex-Congressman Ellis, of Kentucky, is at his side awaiting the signal for the charge. His devotion to free silver has been tested in many a scrimmage in the House.

Drop in on the Florida delegation, who are seated not far away. Here is J. E. O'Brien, of Pensacola, whose fight in Washington this Spring against the bill abolishing compulsory pilotage has brought him the thanks of sea-faring men. At his side sits Robert Davis, who will be the successor of Charles W. Cooper, of the Jacksonville district, in the next Congress.

Here are two men whose faces would attract attention anywhere. On one side is Senator Vilas and on the other General Brazz, both of Wisconsin. Vilas presided at the first National Democratic Convention that nominated Grover Cleveland, and Brazz immortalized himself in the same convention by saying, in reply to Bourke Cockran, "We love him for the enemies he has made." Here, off to the left, is another United States Senator, Indiana, genial and as true as steel to the silver cause. He is Senator Jones, of Arkansas, whose services to his party were invaluable when the Wilson bill was before the United States Senate.

The Massachusetts delegates down here in front are well worth a review. We find among them the two Russells, John E. and William E. The latter, boyish and dapper in appearance, has been twice elected Governor of the old Bay State. The former, after serving a term in Congress, ran for Governor, and was defeated. While in Congress he astonished some of his Southern associates by voting to seat Robert Smalls in the House of Representatives in the place of Colonel William Elliott, of Beaufort. Smalls is the negro pilot who brought the Confederate steamship Planter out of Charleston during the war, and delivered her, loaded with artillery, to the Union fleet. Between the Russells sits a rosy-cheeked young man wearing eye-glasses. He has blue eyes, and light hair, and is faultlessly attired. He is George Fred Williams, who refused to vote for Crisp after participating in the caucus which nominated him for Speaker. He based his refusal upon Crisp's leaning toward free silver; yet here is George Fred today paralyzing the Illinois delegation by his advocacy of silver.

Here is a delegate from Indiana who demands a moment's consideration. His head shakes while he talks, but there is no shaking on his logic and portrayal of facts. He is United States Senator David Turpie, of Indianapolis. The West never sent a stronger man to the Senate. His keen eyes indicate his keen intellect, and clear head. Away off here in the Montana delegation we have another ex-Governor. He is known through the Union as Sam Hauser. It is a German face and a Scotch head. An owner of valuable mines, he is, of course, a free silver man from conviction alone. His colleague is W. A. Clarke, who was once elected a United States Senator. The New Mexico delegation turns up a delegate to Congress for many years. He is Antonio Joseph, a pure Castilian by descent, who made a speech in the Fifth Congress on behalf of the admission of the territory, which has served as a text book ever since.

Texas presents some distinguished men. At their head is John H. Reagan, the old Confederate Postmaster-General, who was for a long time Senator from that State. He bears his age like a prophet of old, and poises a lance with the grace of a crusader. An ex-Governor is at his side, one who fairly lords the earth as he walks—J. S. Hogg, of Austin. He is a great favorite in Texas, and won many friends while visiting New York last summer. In the same delegation appears another live Governor, Charles A. Culberson, and with him United States Senator Horace Chilton, and with them Congressmen J. W. Bailey and ex-Congressman T. M. Paschall. The former is a rampant silver man, and the latter an advocate for a gold standard.

Let us look at the Virginia delegation, the creation of Senator John W. Daniel, the old Dominion's United States Senator. He is the leader of the delegation. His lieutenants are Congressmen Otey and Swanson. The former looks like a sturdy planter, and the latter has the face of a cavalier and the head of a roundhead. Both are bright fellows and men of mark. Daniel sits way back on the platform, but in close communication with his lieutenants. He sent them word by a paper to cast his vote for David B. Hill for temporary chairman while the contest was at its hottest.

We pass the Missouri delegation, with fiery Vest and calculating Cockrell at their head. Both are United States Senators, and both warned their Northern brethren of what was to come over a year ago. Last of all is the California delegation. Senator Willard sits with Congressman Maguire and ex-Congressman Carnellotti as lesser chiefs. All are good silver fighters. White, however, had the courtesy to refuse to be a candidate for temporary chairman against Hill. Such are some of the participants in the great fight that is threatening to disrupt the great Democratic party.



## BOIES TO THE JOURNAL.

He Defines the Duty of the Silver Delegates in the Selection of a Candidate.

Waterloo, Iowa, July 7.

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

In this struggle the interests of individual candidates are of no importance.

The duty of silver delegates is a plain one. They should select for a candidate a man in whom they can implicitly trust, who will stand squarely upon the platform they adopt, and who, in their judgment, can command the greatest number of electoral votes.

No other consideration should be permitted to enter the mind of a single delegate who desires the success of the great cause in which the friends of silver are engaged.

HORACE BOIES.

[The foregoing is the only statement Mr. Boies cares to issue at this time. He does not affect to overlook the fact that he is a candidate for the Presidency. Being in such case, and the final contest on, he believes it proper to remain silent on specific matters. Speaking of New York, he said: "I should not be at all surprised if the State went for silver. It is by no means definitely assured that the gold idea predominates outside of the city. Among the farmers the sentiment, I think, will be for silver. With the issue sharply defined the popular expression might easily be for free coinage. The farmers of New York are surrounded by conditions similar to those in which the farmers of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and other Western States find themselves." Further in the conversation Mr. Boies expressed a belief in the theory that the reason why the gold currency sentiment apparently prevails in large communities is because the great newspapers of the country are either owned or controlled by bankers. The opinion they reflect is that of their owners, not the masses. On the contrary, the silver propaganda has but one or two papers of wide influence to aid in the cause. One would scarcely imagine to land in Waterloo that it was the home of one of the leading candidates for the Presidency. The matter-of-fact citizens accept the situation quite as an affair of course, and shoot no Roman candles and light no bonfires. The candidate himself seems as little stirred and shows no more evidences of excitement than his neighbors. He has, however, temporarily abandoned the Grandy County hay and harvest fields and turned the fine herds of live stock over to their natural guardians, the hired hands. A private Western Union wire has been carried into the consultation room of the Boies & Boies office suite, and all this afternoon the ex-Governor was within hearing distance of the sounder. The other end of the wire was in the Coliseum, at Chicago. Beginning at 12:40 o'clock the wire was kept in continuous use, and the expert operator sent out from Chicago earned his pay. The detail of the convention proceedings, with brief extracts from the speeches, was given from the opening to the close. Mr. Boies need remain in no uncertain condition of mind, and will not have to rest long in doubt as to results.]

## NOT SCARED BY THREATS.

Secretary Morton Hopes the Silver Men Will Keep Their Promises to Abuse the President.

Chicago, July 7.—J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, is staying at the Chicago Club. He is the most distinguished representative of President Cleveland's administration now in Chicago. Plain man as he is, the Secretary does not do any conspicuous hobnobbing in the hotel lobby. He has kept far from the maddening crowd ever since his arrival in Chicago. He did not even attend the convention today. Instead, he read the bulletins posted in the clubhouse. He had finished reading the last Journal bulletin of the day when called upon by the Journal representative. "Do you see any encouragement for the Administration in what you have read and observed?" the Secretary was asked. "I am not concerning myself about encouragement of the Administration," was the reply. "The Administration is strong enough to take care of itself. It would be a good thing if these radical silver men would carry out their oft-repeated threats. They have promised all along to abuse President Cleveland and the Administration. I hope they will do so. It will be a good thing for President Cleveland."

## BLAND CALM AT LEBANON

"Silver Dick" Says No Politics Now, Fearing to Seem Like Forcing Himself Into Fighting.

Lebanon, Mo., July 7.—"I must refrain from talking politics," said R. P. Bland, the free silver champion, today. "Anything but politics now for a few days. You see, I don't want to force myself into notice now. I have spoken effectively. The whole country knows my attitude on the issue of the day, and, as for the rest, I am in the hands of the delegates. There is no personality about the thing. You know, everybody knows, what I think, and I am truly represented at Chicago. The best that can be done for the greatest number is all I ask or hope. The Democratic party will do its best for the masses this time, I know."

## CROWDS READ THE NEWS.

Collected Before the Journal's Chicago Headquarters Until State Street Was Blocked. Journal Convention Headquarters, Palmer House, Chicago, July 7.—Every one in Chicago wanted to know what the big convention was doing to-day, and naturally they wanted to get the best information on the subject. That was why the crowd began early in the morning to collect in front of the Journal's convention headquarters, and continued to grow larger and larger as the day advanced, until the traffic was congested on State street, and a wailing sea of heads was visible. There were two men on the balcony over the doorway transcribing continuously the bulletins that came in over the Journal's special wire. A third man, with various colored chalks, depicted in the middle of the bulletin board the countenances of the various candidates in whom the crowd took interest. Cheers, frequent and vociferous, expressed their appreciation of the artist's efforts. The portraits of Bland and Jones won special approval from the crowd. Every particular of the happenings in the convention hall was clearly and immediately announced to the throng on State street. The entrance of Hill and his New York confidants, was applauded enthusiastically, when the announcement was made that the choice of Daniel was reported a roar of applause went up from one end of the block to the other. Watching the Journal's bulletin board was almost as satisfactory as having a seat in the convention hall itself.

## "GOIT" HARVEY'S VIEWS.

He Declares Silver Men Will Have Full Sway and Ignore Wishes of Gold Men.

BY W. H. HARVEY.

Chicago, July 7.

The Editor of the Journal, New York: To your request for an expression from me of the Democratic National Convention, I reply as follows: The silver men are firmly in control of the convention. Their majority of over two hundred for Daniel for temporary chairman will be augmented by the votes of Michigan and Nebraska as soon as the Committee on Credentials report on permanent organization. All attempts of the gold men to stampee or lead astray the silver men will fail. The gold men of the East have discovered that the silver force is composed of earnest and zealous men, who believe that the liberties of the people are involved in this question. The latter believe that the Republic itself is at stake and have a patriotic fire in their eyes that flashes with indignation at any assumption that they are here to compromise with what they regard as treason.

The silver men of the West and South look on the gold men from the East as mammoths. They believe that the gold standard means the confiscation of the property of nine-tenths of the people, with the resulting consequences that such a calamity would bring to civilization. All of the delegates, however, classed with the silver force are not men of conviction on the financial subject. This class number about 10 per cent of the silver strength and are with the silver men because their people are clamorous that way, or because they think it expedient. There is also another class, numbering about 20 per cent of the silver vote, who prefer the gold standard and give much importance to a nomination in which they have a contingent self interest.

The two classes referred to will stand in

**MEN ON THE COMMITTEES.** Selections for Those on Resolutions, Credentials, Permanent Organization and Rules.

Chicago, July 7. The Convention Committee on Resolutions, Credentials, Permanent Organization and Rules, as far as have been decided upon, are as follows:

State.	Resolutions.	Credentials.
Alabama.....	J. H. Buckhead, D. T. Goodwin.	S. M. Taylor.
Arkansas.....	J. B. Jones.	W. H. Board.
California.....	Steph. M. White.	T. J. O'Donnell.
Colorado.....	G. W. Plummer.	E. B. Cogan.
Connecticut.....	Lynde Harrison.	H. Boyce.
Delaware.....	George P. Gray.	R. B. Lusk.
Florida.....	Robt. W. Davis.	E. B. Lusk.
Georgia.....	E. P. Howell.	H. T. Lewis.
Iowa.....	D. B. Russell.	E. B. Lusk.
Illinois.....	S. E. Worth.	A. E. Hope.
Indiana.....	James McCabe.	Ed. Martin.
Kansas.....	S. A. Murphy.	W. A. Neill.
Kentucky.....	J. D. M. Lavery.	M. L. Love.
Louisiana.....	J. C. B. B. B. B.	D. R. Murray.
Maine.....	David H. Hill.	H. H. O'Brien.
Maryland.....	G. V. Holman.	L. P. Deasey.
Massachusetts.....	John J. Fox.	John C. Crosby.
Michigan.....	T. A. E. Woodcock.	Brucker.
Minnesota.....	C. L. Baxter.	A. J. McLaughlin.
Mississippi.....	J. Z. George.	M. E. Benton.
Missouri.....	F. M. Cockrell.	W. D. Downing.
Montana.....	E. M. Dowling.	C. Hollenbeck.
Nebraska.....	W. J. Bryan.	Ed. Martin.
Nevada.....	J. N. S. Harwood.	Ed. Martin.
New Hampshire.....	Irving W. Drew.	C. A. Sinclair.
New Jersey.....	A. McDermott.	Ed. Martin.
New Mexico.....	David H. Hill.	Ed. Martin.
New York.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
North Carolina.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Ohio.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Oregon.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Pennsylvania.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Rhode Island.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
South Carolina.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Tennessee.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Texas.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Vermont.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Virginia.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Washington.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
West Virginia.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Wisconsin.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.
Wyoming.....	J. B. Jones.	Ed. Martin.

the way of a speedy nomination. If a nomination, however, is not made in four days I think the men of principle in the convention will break the two-thirds rule and make a majority nomination. A majority nomination in this convention that would represent faithfully silver sentiment would be stronger with the people than a nomination under the two-thirds rule that produces a compromise candidate whose convictions on the silver question is doubtful.

Teller Will Not Be the Man.

Teller will not be the nominee of the convention. It looks very much as if Bland will be the nominee. The strong point that is winning him the nomination is first, that his name is a platform; second, that it assists intensifying the proposition that the money question and not the tariff is the issue; third, that his long devotion to silver from a conviction of principle, through years of gloom, followed now by his nomination for the Presidency would be a record for fidelity to principle that would have its effect for the better on rising generations.

There is no desire in the silver force to concede anything for the purpose of keeping the gold delegates from bolting. The West and South, if anything, would feel perfectly satisfied if the Eastern delegates walked out of the convention. They do not want to vote with the Republicans in November, and a bolt now would have the effect of winning Republican votes to the Democratic ticket throughout the West and South.

Till to-day there was some fear that the gold men would throw their votes to some weak silver man and injure the ticket, but that fear is now passed, and Whitney, Hill and others are no longer to be dreaded. The first round ends with silver men victorious, candidates all around the gold men routed and helpless. Ordinarily the Eastern gold men would be watchful, sly and dangerous, but in this instance they will be watched till they pack their grips and depart for home.

you on account of your wife's religion is absolutely correct. What was in my way to a question by others, and many things are now put into my mouth which I never thought of, much less said. Your letter, when a candidate for Congress, on the subject of religious conviction, for word, my sentiments are correct. His name will be (Signed) ALLEN W. THURMAN.

## M'KINLEY GOT BULLETINS.

Special Wire Kept the Canton Man Posted on the Chicago Convention's Doings.

Canton, O., July 7.—Major McKinley remained at his home most of the day today in order to receive his mail. Democratic National Convention after a go. The special wire which was put in his residence at the time of the St. Louis convention remains there, and here, the special operator, and the bulletins came direct and were handed to him not from the telegraph office.

He had a large number of visitors, and as the bulletins were handed to him he would read them to those who gathered to be with him either on his porch or in his office library. He frequently took bulletins to Mrs. McKinley, who sat with him in the parlor across the hall. Mrs. McKinley showed as much interest in the reports as did her husband. When John W. Daniel was announced as the convention's choice for temporary chairman the Major made a very complimentary remark about his ability. Among the callers were William Monahan and Captain E. S. Kendall, of Cleveland. John L. Lawrence, of Dayton, and W. S. Manning, of Albany. Mr. Manning said he believed that there is no combination of the silver men to elect McKinley. "I shall not be surprised," said Mr. Manning, "if New York gives nearly a million plurality. His name will be preceded. There is practically a unanimity of feeling among the voters in State. The silver men are the ones who at Chicago the Democrats will have absolutely no chance in New York."

## CITY NEWS BRIEFS.

Henry Meyer, twenty-nine years old, of 201 East Fifty-second street, was killed in the engine room at Terrace Garden, was severely scalped yesterday morning by falling into a hole in the ground. He was known as the "flower boy" because he carried a bouquet of flowers in his hand. Meyer was walking across a bridge over the tunnel when he fell. He was not hurt seriously, but he was taken to the hospital.

The Volunteers of America will meet Cooper Union this evening, when there will be a meeting in the hall of the National Union. The meeting will be held in the hall of the National Union, which is located at the corner of Broadway and West Street. The meeting will be held in the hall of the National Union, which is located at the corner of Broadway and West Street.

## RIPANS TABULES

Mr. A. W. Burch, an attaché of the American Legation in London, writes September 6th, 1895: "In conversation with one of our merchants a few days ago, I learned that his wife, who had been in very poor health, was regaining her health and strength, and that she attributed her recovery to Ripans Tablets. I requested an interview, which was granted, and the lady cheerfully gave me the enclosed testimonial. 'For a long time I have been interested in the advertisements of Ripans Tablets, which I have seen in the Home Sentinel and the leading magazines. I was determined to give them a trial, and at last procured a box by sending to Utica. I had suffered from indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and distress in my stomach after eating. I began by taking a few tablets after my breakfast and supper and experienced immediate relief, and in a few days the distressing symptoms had entirely disappeared. Now when I eat anything that usually disagrees with me I take one or two tablets and avoid unpleasant consequences. I have also found in them a agreeable relief for constipation.' (Signed) Mrs. C. H. Rudd, 429 Liberty st., Rome, N. Y. Ripans Tablets are sold by all druggists and the price for one box is 10 cents. New York. Sample via, 10 cents.